GENERAL RACING NOTES.

the Kinloch Association and later presid

ing judge at the Newport course, is out

ness. Creveling has had two operations

Yesterday he spent a few hours around the local turf resorts and stated that he was feeling considerably better from being out in the air, although his sickness had taken much of his strength away.

According to Judge George B. Sidener

and Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who re

turned yesterday from Chicago, accompa-

President Lyman Hay of the Hot

Springs track and Humphrey Devereaux, who is in charge of the construction of

the new course, reached the city yester-

day, and both departed last evening for Hot Springa Mr. Devereaux announced that he would double the force now working on the new plant and that he would have it entirely completed inside of three weeks.

Secretary Hachmeister of the Fair

Grounds course is compiling the stake

programme for the old track, and it is likely that the offerings of next season

appendicitis performed lately and is

-Union Track Directors Decide Policy To-Morrow-Notes of Hot Springs and Other Tracks.



BASEBALL

-Joe Corbett May Join the Cardinals' Pitching Staff Next Season.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Centuries 1, Crescents 2. The following scores were made at the Cres-ent alleys: CRESCENTS.

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Totals25 170 208 244 219 234 198 1103 44 3-25

Eads 3, Banners 2.

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ORPHANS.

PRIMARY LEAGUE.

Parks 4, Nationals 1.

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LAST THREE RACES WERE RUN IN MUD

New Orleans Track Was Fast for Just Two Events, Then It Rained Again.

FRANK BELL BEAT BIG BEN.

Street's Sprinter Was Heavily Played and Had No Excuses-Irene Lindsey's Brilliant Race-Rainland's Reversal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Dec. 8.-Three pro nounced favorites scored to-day and two odds-on choices were bowled over. The track was fast for the first two races. Then it commenced to rain, and the last three races were disposed of in sloppy going. Irene Lindsey picked up the crushing impost of 134 pounds and romped home in front of Morning Star. Irene's per-formance was a brilliant one, indeed.

Frank Bell defeated the heavily played favorite. Big Ben, in the second in a spirited contest. Big Ben broke flying, made nearly all the running, and had no excuses. Frank Bell chased him determinedly, overhauling him in the last sixteenth and outgaming him to the finish line. The St. Louis contingent played Frank Bell were backed in the third for maiden 2-year-olds. George Bennett's Bountiful won from end to end, defeating Symphony and Trossach easily. Sam Hildreth set his checks in on Witful to-day, and the big chestnut filly ran a vastly improved race. She went to the front at the half-mile pole, raced there the rest of the way under wraps, and won by two lengths from Ancke and Bondage. Siddons laid behind his horses in the

Siddons 'aid behind his horses in the fifth until turned loose, then came on, and won cleverly by a half length from Adelante. Airlight was second at the head of the stretch but quit in the run home. Forceight beat the odds-on favorite Rainland easily in the sixth race. Rainland had no speed to-day and got up too late to caten Forceight.

Gregor K., the best horse here, was fired to-day and will not be raced again this winter.

Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Irene Lindsey, 114

First race, five furlongs—Irone Lindsey, 124 (Gannom), even, won; Morning Star, 28 (H. Fhillips), 5 to 2, execond; Little Jack Horner, 121 (Hicks), 13 to 1, third, Time, 1:92, Allsta, Mordella, Over Again, Jim A. Long, Lady Contrary, Arnold K. and Maltoferin also ran, Second race, six furlongs—Frank Bell, 197 (H. Phillips), 7 to 2, won; Big Ben, 110 (W. Hicks), 7 to 10, second; Van Ness, 104 (Ganzon, 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:14 2-5; Scorpio and Mynheer also ran,

o ran.

hird tace, four and one-half furlongs-untiful. §7 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1, won; Symuy, 16; (Gannen), 4 to 1, second; Trosanch; (Robbins), 11 to 2, third, Time, 1504, Lolly y, Step Aside, Gienfo, Chanley, Votto, Towurth race, mile—Witful, III (Gannon), 4 to on; Ancke, 190 (H. Phillips), 14 to 5, sec-Fondage, 197 (Robbirs), 5 to 1, third. 1, 1:2 1-5. Ethics and Ethel Wheat also Fifth race, mile and a half-Siddons 111 (Helerson), J to 5, won. Adelante, 101 (Wilson), 10 o 1, second; Afriight, 109 (Crawford), 12 to 5.

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third. Time, 2:42. The Bobby and Irving Mayor Sixth race, seven furlongs—Foresight, 110 (H. Phillips), 7 to 1, won; Rainland, 110 (Crawford) 2 to 10, second: inquisitive Girl, 59 (Robbins), to 1, third, Time, 1:21. Spencerian and Ryevale

TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES. Lacache 98 Palmist
Slybogts 101 Caledonite
Latuka 102 Carsher
Tommy Knight 102 Tristesse
Spec 105 Belle Maho
Sld Sliver 105 Athlana Second race, mile and one-quarter, selling: Antarone
Anti-Trust
Jack Doyle
Little Elkin
Joe Boughty
Cheus Girl

Fourth race, handleap, mile and seventy PS | Ben Chance Huzzah Dan McKenna Fifth race, six furlongs, purse; Cardinal Wolsey Hindoonet Felix Bard

Sixth race, mile, selling: alcutta CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 8 -- Selections Boots.
Second Race—The Bobby, Hayward Hunter,
Trocadero,
Trocadero,
Third Race—Mauser, Sarah Maxim, Tioga,
Fourth Race—Dan McKenna, Potheen, Ben
Chance,
Fifth Race—Scorplo, New York, Bengal,
Sixth Race—Barkelmore, Will Shelley, Treacy.

FAVORITE WAS PLACED LAST. E. M. Brattain Disqualified by Oak-

land Judges for Fouling Martinuas. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8.-The spor at Oakland to-day was marred by another disqualification. E. M. Brattain, favorite for the fifth ree, beat Martinmas a neck. but he interfered with him near the nish and the claim of foul made by Otis was allowed. The judges placed E. M. Brattain last.

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Weather fine; track fast. Summary:
First race. Futurity course, seiling—Yellowstone, 104 (J. T. Sheehan), 26 to 1, won; Little
Margaret, 97 (Chandler), 7 to 2, second; Mand
Sherwood, 35 (Hildebrand), 20 to 1, third. Time,
1:104). Adirondack, Milas, Hipponax, Handpiress, Madame Bishop, Theodore L., 81r Christopher, Lurene and Our Pride also ran.
Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, 2year-olds, seiling—F. E. Shaw, 106 (Foley), 9
to 5, wor; Judge, 113 (J. Daly), 7 to 2, second;
Sient Water, 97 (Larson), 6 to 1, third. Time,
1:07. Andrew B. Cook, Punctilio, Mas Ringlets, Instructor, The Cure, George Berry and
Effervescence also ran.
Third race, Futurity course, seiling—The Fog,
103 (Foley), 3 to 2, won; Saille Goodwin, 109
(Knapp), 20 sto 1, second; Mountebank, 109
(Hildebrand), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:094, My
Surprise, Maresa, Rimaldo, Thisbee, Oscar Tolle,
Alice Cary and Orsine also ran.
Futurity for Cary and Orsine also ran.
Futurity 109 (Lewis), 5 to 1, won; El Oriente, 53
(Hildebrand), 5 to 1, second; Doctor Bernays,
107 (W. Waldo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:358,
1103 (Foley), 3 to 2, won; colone Van, 106
(Gotten), 3 to 1, second; Escalante, 114 (Waterbury), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 E. M. Brattain won, but was disqualified for foulling.
Lapidus, Reeves, Dora I. and Nervator also
Rikh race, one mile and seventy yards mayo it entirely completed inside of three weeks.

Mr. Hay stated that positive assurances had been given that the track would get its dates.

"We have no quarrel with the Western Jockey Club or any faction thereof," he said, "nor can I see that the faintest opposition exists towaró us. Even the objections from New Orleans, which it was ninted might arise, did not materialize. We have received positive assurances that we will get dates, and that is all we want. The time we ask for is from February 6 to March 19." will be the best in the history of the association. While the special World's Fair Handicap will be the chief attraction, the other stakes will all take on an added in-

ran.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—
Arabo, 107 (J. Martin), even, won; Dupont, 104
(Adams), 7 to 1, second; Isthar, 105 (Hildsbrand), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:44, Allopata,
Jockey Club, Byron Rose and Dolly Hayman
also ran

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Entries at Oakland: First race, six and one-half furiongs, selling Maud Muller 89 Toto Gratiot Leash 55 Katie Walcot Ultruda 92 Sterling Towers Border Mark 94 Bright Moon Schwarzwald 54 Carliee Cherries 99 Sir Lewis

. 17 Mins Vera . .100 Planius .100 Tom Slavin .101 Canejo102 The Don102 Nell Holton

50 Ignacio 55 Erne ...

94 Frank Woods 99 Royalty 99 Rio Shannon . 90 Courar

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, selling:

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, relling

oakland selections.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Selections:
First Race — Sterling Towers, Toto Gratiot,

reinique, reinique, Blazes, The Don. Tamm Fourth Race-Diamente, Illowaho, Erne. Flifth Race-Quiet, Laurentea, Velma Cark. Sixth Race - I. O. U., Frank Woods, Richards and Ric

Turf Exchange.

DECLARE RACES WILL BE HELD.

Peace Preferred by New Organian tion, but It Is Preparing for War.

Although a racing war has been prom-

ired as a sequel to the action of the West-ern Jockey Club in refusing dates to the

new Union race course, directors of the

track state that they are willing to choose

a pacific policy if they are given an op-

In handing down his opinion on the sit-

uation, yesterday, Captain P. J. Carmody

nd Race -- Captain Forsee, Otto Stifel.

Sixth race

portunity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

other stakes will all take on an added interest next year.

The move shifting the lengthy summer racing period to the Fair Grounds will be generally approved by the local race-goers. It has always been a more popular track than Delmar, is easier to reach from the downtown region and is cooler and breexier in the summer.

The big stakes will be run over this course, as the grounds afford room for a larger gathering than does the Delmar course. As Delmar will be unoccupied for a great part of the World's Fair period, some use may be made of the track for sporting events of other sorts. It would make a good scene for several kinds or athletic contests. NASHVILLE WILL ACCEPT DATES. Second race, six furlongs, purse; William Parrish 57 Fexy Grandpa Sombardier 57 Atlantico Flea 51 Miss Bettv Fechnique 57 Captain Forsee The Jew 57 Otto Steifel Sthel Abbott 57 Strife Thinks It Is Entitled to Longer Racing Period, However. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 8.—May Overton, president of the Tennessee Breeders' Aspociation, when seen by your representa-tive to-day, expressed himself as entirely satisfied with his dates for the meeting in 1904, as allotted by the Western Jockey Club.

Club.

He said that while he asked for more days, believing that Nashyille is entitled to longer meetings, no recognized the fact that the lockey club had a hard task in adjusting dates that come under their threshiller.

adjusting dates that com-jurisdiction.

Nashvilie expects to have the best meet-ing in her history. On April 21 they will run their third Derby, and the race will nave \$3,000 added. Inc other stakes will be the Belle Meade for 2-year-olds, the Carter are-morial, Citizens' Handicap, and the Derby. All stakes will be added money events, and will have added from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Nashville will hang up over \$2,500 per day tor her racing programme.

Jockey Club Reinstatements. Chicago, Dec. 8.—The following action has seen taken by the Western Jockey Club on ap-Applications for reinstatement were granted of the following persons and houses: La Mctrail, owner: J. Schwarzeninhl, owner: J. Strins, Jockey, and the horse Napoleon Borate (conditions) on payment of outstanding

parte (conditional on payment of outstanding forfett).

The Wisard, property of John B. Horstman, Quincy, property of Louis Nobel, Ravensbury, property of Early & Daniels, Wyola, property of Woodford & Everman, Other applications for reinstatement of persons and norses were passed to the next meet-

ing.
Licenses granted to trainers were: Charles Cochran, L. Gray, C. F. Kobbins, A. G. Woodman; and to jockeys: George Ahearn, H. Cochran, P. Sincar, A. H. Thompson, C. Verlank, The application of Trainer F. E. Bradbury for a license was desided. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52. Washington ave., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00.

HOMING CLUB ELECTION.

Racing Pigeon Fanciers Choose Of-ficers and Hold Annual Banquet. At the annual meeting of the World's Fair Homer C.ub C. J. Sadler was elected president. William Plegge was chosen vice president, H. E. Deakin secretar and treasurer, Bert Sadler racing scere-

tary and Dan Poster and Leonard Warman members of the racing committee.

Addresses were made by President Sadler and by representatives of other homing-pigeon clubs. William G. Storman spoke on behalf of the Mound City Club and Ross Hallock made an address for the St. Louis Fanclers' Association.

J. J. Sueme of the St. Louis Fancy Pigeon Club spoke on behalf of his organization and C. Sucme, Jr., rendered several music selections in the course of the banquet. Members present were:

J. Fred Zapf, C. J. Sadler, Harry E. Deakin, Harry Weiser, Herman J. Plegge, Daniel J. Foster, William Plegge Bert Sadler, Charles E. Sadler, Henry Kenigkramer, Leonard Warman, Lee Schoff, James O'Brien, William Stein, J. J. Sueme, Henry Waeckerly, Ross C. Hallock, William Warman, G. Storman, Harry Richter, Freu Piesge and J. Livingston. tary and Dan Poster and Leonard War-

Terre Haute Defeats Danville. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Danville, Ill., Dec. 8.—Although a large score
was made in polo to-night the game was
hard fought, close and exciting. At the end

In handing down his opinion on the situation, yesterday, Captain P. J. Carmody, general manager of the new track, said:

"We are going to go ahead with our racing as we have said. We will race next year over the Union track. As matters now stand, we will race ninety days—the total allowed us by the law.

"Yet we prefer to submit to the rules of the governing body of the Western turf, even if the authority of that organization is arbit. Ary and sef-assumed. If the faintest opportunity is offered, I think it safe to predict that directors of our course will prefer thirty days of uninterrupted racing to amety days in conflict with other tracks.

"Our position is not disheartening, by any means, The Eastern Jockey Club pays no attention to the Western body. Senator Tim Sullivan of New York will send us all the horses we want. There will be no trouble, even, in forming a racing circuit in this region. The so-called outlawry of the Western Jockey Club may prove a boomerang if it is attempted to disqualify horses on our courses.

"I must confess I don't see where we are to get dates out of the present allotment unless the Kinloch period should be turned over to us. Even those unpleasant days so early in the year would avert a war here. But exactly how this could be arranged is not apparent at present.

"Briefly stated, our attitude is this: We are not downcast over the course of the Western Jockey Club and will carry on a vigorous war if torced to it. But we will accept peace, even at the cost of sixty days' racing, if we are afforded an opportunity."

Directors of the Union course meet tomorrow at the office of President Joseph Armorrow at the office of President Joseph and the plan of action. Freeman Second rush Whipple Center Wood Half back Harper Goal Rushes-Campbell 7, Hipson 6, Campbell 4, Tuman 2 Whipple 1, Fouls-Morans Stops-Harper 37, Sutherland 3 Frank Kaley. Attendance, 2,000. The M. A. C. basketball team, as new!

days' racing, if we are afforded an opportunity."

Directors of the Union course meet tomorrow at the office of President Joseph
A. Duffy to outline their plan of action.

If war is decided upon, the announcement
of stakes for the coming meeting will be
made as soon as they are arranged.

If it is decided to make overtures for
peace or to leave an opening for a quiet
settlement of the troubles, action may be
deferred for some time. The meeting is
called for 3 p. m.

As outlined at present the new track
proposes to hang up \$100,000 in purses and
stakes for next year; it will select what
days it chooses, in case war is decided
upon, and will send East for its officials.
Captain Carmody denied a report, however, to the effect that Judge Joseph J.
Burke had already been asked to preside
at the new track.

"I like Judge Burke and believe him an
absolutely honest and conscientions
official." he said, "but no action of any our Athletic Club. The two teams will line

Semutres Defeat the O'Fallons. The feature of the game was the p Captain Fishback of the Sempires. I the three goals for the victors. The would like to hear from all teams I year-old class. Address Captain Fish 1818 North Street the street.

officials. In case we fight we can't expect Joe Murphy to hold to his original plan of presiding for us, unless he accepts it of his own free will. In that case we will be only too glad to have him." Although the subject has been sedulously avoided by directors of the new track, their remark that they would fight and "carry the war into the enemy's country" can be interpreted as a hint of trouble for the Chicago tracks. Chicago courses control the racing sit-ROBISON AFTER

the Chicago tracks.

Chicago courses control the racing situation in the West, although betting on horse races in Illinois is made illegal by the State law. It is said that trouble can readily be stirred up for tracks now operating around the city by the lake, and the interference at the tracks last year is said to be significant of what can be aroused the coming season. Has Made Offer to California League Twirler to Join Cardinals.

Clem Creveling Out of Doors Once More-Talk of Hot Springs Track. WOULD HELP PITCHING STAFF. Clem Creveling, formerly secretary of

> Authorizes Brother to Inform Him That a Substantial Sum Will Be Offered for His Services.

If money will procure his services Pitcher Joe Corbett of the Los Angeles team will cavort around the Vandeventer diamond in a Cardinal uniform next sea

Before departing for his home in Cleveland Frank De Hass Robison, president of the St. Louis National League team, authorized Tom Corbett to wire a flattering

turned yesterday from Chicago, accompanied by Humphrey Devereaux, the chief stockholder in the Hot Springs course, the action of the Western Jockey Club in their case is entirely satisfactory "The Jockey Club promised us a careful consideration of our plans as soon as our track should be completed," said Judge Murphy, "and they heard all the arguments we had to offer. In fact, they practically assured us of our dates, once the track was entirely finished.

"The club has always established a custom of not allotting dates until a course is entirely completed. Now our fences are not up and a good part of our stand is unfinished. Both will be completed shortly. We have promises that we will get our racing periods as soon as both are ilnished." offer to his brother Joe.

All this occurred at a little gathering in a Fourth street cafe. Sitting at table were Tom Corbett, with his friends, Hantury and McCarthy, when Frank De Hass Robison entered.

After a brief chat on general topics Rob-

son got down to business.
"Say, Tom," said the Cardinals' owner,
'what is your brother, Joe, doing?" "Pitching for Los Angeles," promptly

answered the debonair Tom.
"Would he consider an offer to come

"Would be consider an offer to come here?" asked Robison.
"I think he would be pleased to come here, since my brother Jim and I intend to locate in St. Louis," replied Corbett. "Well," said the Cardinals' owner, "you an wire your brother that I will give to

"Well," said the Cardinals' owner, "you can wire your brother that I will give to him a substantial sum over and above any other offer he has to play with the Cardinals during the World's Fair year." Immediately after this conversation 'fom Corbett wrote to his brother at San Francisco, but he has not heard from him. Tom believes that his brother Joe is not in Frisco, but says he expects an answer from the pitcher as soon as he returns to Frisco.

When Tom Corbett was told that Ed Hanlon of the Brooklyn C.ub might enter serious objections to Joe's joining the Cardinals, he said:

"I met Hanlon during the meeting of the minor leagues at the Southern Hotel. He asked me to try and induce Joe to return to Brooklyn. I told Hanlon that Joe would not play in Brooklyn again. At the time F. De Hass Robison made the offer for Joe's servicus, I told him what Hanlon had said. Robison told me that he thought he could patch up the differences with Han.on if I could get Joe's consent to come to St. Louis. I think Joe will come here. My brother Jim and myself will be in business here next season, and with Joe here things would be more comfortable for us all."

Since he left the National League Corbett has twirled for the "Angels" are in the outlaw league. Corbett's work was the sensation of the coast.

When he was in the National League

Angeles, Cal. The "Angels" are in the outlaw league. Corbett's work was the sensation of the coast.

When he was in the National League Joe Corbett pitched for Ned Hanlon's Baltimore team. He possessed a wonderful curve ball and had great control. His first appearance in the National League was not a success and Hanlon sent him back to the minors.

When he returned to fast company he made good. Under Hanlon's tutelage he developed into one of the best twirlers in the country.

developed into one of the best twirlers in the country.

If the Cardinal management can land Corbett and Taylor they will have a pair of veterans who should put the local Na-tional Leaguers in the running.

JACK O'CONNOR IN DENVER. Brother Says "The King" May Have

Interest in Western Lengue. or is lent to the report that "King Jack O'Connor may become part owner of the Denver franchise by the latter's presence in that city. Two weeks ago Jack, with his wife, de-

Two weeks ago Jack, with his wife, departed for Denver. The ostensible purpose was to attend the marriage of Mrs. O'Connor's sister.

It is said, however, that O'Connor went there for the direct purpose of making an offer for the Denver franchise.

At the St. Louis American League Club office yesterday, Sidney Mercer, who is in charge there, said h. knew nothing about O'Connor's probable purchase of the Denver franchise.

"I hardly think 't yould pay Jack to

ver franchise.

"I hardly think it would pay Jick to invest in a Western League franchise," said Mercer.

"In the first place it would require considerable capital to get the franchise, and I do not think O'Connor would be foolish enough to invest his savings in an uncertain investment.

"Of course, if O'Connor decides to join Denyer we will lose a valuable player, but the St. Louis American League Club is not "Of course, if O'Connor decides to Join Denver we will lose a valuable player, but the St. Louis American League Club is not in the habit of jumping across bridges before it reaches them."

Jack O'Connor's brother, Mike, thinks there is some truth in the story. He says that his brother has been contemplating such a move for some time.

BOB TALBOT IN GOOD SHAPE.

Twirler Expects Coming Season to Be Good One in Eastern League.

"Big Bob" Talbot, who has been signed by the Newark Ciub of the Eastern League, is conditioning himself for the campaign by taking daily walks to the water tower. He now weighs less than 200 pounds and looks the picture of

than 200 pounds and looks the picture of health.

If Taibot gets going he is bound to fielp the Newark team out. In form he is a very speedy and heady pitcher. His work with a trolley league team here last summer was of high class.

Scarcely a game did he pitch in which he fanned less than ten. Taibot has been twirling for about six years. He is still in the prime of life, and as he has good habits is good for another five or six years in baseball.

Of massive build, he has terrific speed. He is also the possessor of some wide shoots, and can be depended upon to remain cool under an onslaught.

Two seasons ago Taibot twirled in the New York State League. He won twenty-three out of the frowns made an offer to Taibot, but the big twirler decided to remain out of the game. He says that his year's rest has only put him on edge, and he expects to pitch the best ball of his career for Newark.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF GOLFERS. vene at Mercantile Club.

Members of the Golf Committee of the pastimes, which will be given under the sition Company, will hold an important meeting at the Mercantile Club to-night. meeting at the Mercantile Club to-night.
F. W. Gerould of Chicago, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting. Other members of the body are: C. W. Scudder. Country Club. St. Louis; George S. McGrew, Glen Echo Golf Club; Stuart Stickney, Country Club of St. Louis; F. S. Semple, Field Club; A. B. Lambert, Glen Echo, and C. B. Cory of Boston, Mass.

The meeting to-night will be held for the purpose of discussing the programme of events and other details in connection with the great international tournament, which will be held at Glen Echo on September 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 next. In point of number of events and value of prizes offered it will be the greatest tournament ever held in the world.

Blue Birds Beat Canarles Blue Birds defeated the Canaries at the Mis-souri Athletic Club last evening in an exciting game of water pole by a score of 4 goals to 2. Results in the other events follow: One-length novice, A. Ellers, first: C. E. Sills, sec-ond: H. Gleske, third. Time, :174-5. W. R. Orthwein and Doctor Sheldon were tied in the high-diving contest, each failing at 74 inches. This tie will be jumped off next Tuesday evening. Orthwein won the three-length handicap with C. E. Sills second, and M. Toeppen third. Time, 52. The one-length candle race was won by Orthwein, with M. Toeppen second. Time, 122-5,

Dispatches From New York Kill Prospects of Meeting Between Former Champions.

According to dispatches from New York received last night, James J. Corbett, who is now in Utica, has been asked whether e would consent to fight Jeffries or Fitzsimmons in St. Louis during the World's Fair, and has replied that he would fight Jeffries, but would not take on Fitzsim-

mons.

This last clause is the most important feature of the matter, as it indicates Corbett's attitude toward Fitz and knocks out prospects for a match between the pair If it represents Jim's final verdict on the matter. So this puts one prospective contest among heavy weights out of the running.

The dispatch treated at length with Corbett's reply. Jim is now in Utica and spoke as follows, according to the dispatch:

patch:
"I am ready to fight Jeffries provided
the offer is satisfactory. As for Fitzsimmons, you can put me on record that I
will not fight him. He has admitted that
he is an old man and that his fighting
days are over."

will not fight him. He has admitted that he is an old man and that his fighting days are over."

His remarks anent the possibility of fighting Jeffries again are unimportant, lnasmuch as it is difficult to see where such a fight could be pulled off here unless a temporary arena was built. Then the question of whether or not local officials would look kindly on such an undertaking would have to be considered.

The Exposition Collseum is leased for next year by the World's Fair management as a site for conventions and the like. So it looks as if that location was closed to the puglistic promoters.

Jack Dunleavy and Andy Walsh have been matched to battle before the Columbian Athletic Club next Sunday afternoon, the men being scheduled to go ten rounds at 154 pounds. They will weigh in at 12 o'clock and J. F. Victor will serve as ref-

o'clock and J. F. Victor will serve as referee.

As a semiwindup Jack Gaylord and Al Tofte will go six rounds at 135 pounds. Tofte has some good fights to his credit and twice appeared in preliminaries at the West End Club with Hilly Huber.

Phil Silverberg and Jimmy Chuckett will fight the opener, these paper weights being matched to go six rounds at 100 pounds. Both boys have appeared locally and are fairly cever little boxers.

Jack Doyle, who has a six-round draw with Johnny Regan to his credit, and who for the last year has been Regan's trainer and sparring partner, has been engaged to go on before the club one week from next Sunday.

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Frank Hart received a dispatch from the Milwaukee Athletic C.ub last evening offering to St. Louis Tommy Sullivan a match before that club with any good match before that club with any good man of his weight, asking Hart to name some opponent. Though the club had suggested Clarence Forbes in a previous dispatch, Hart intends to send back word that he would like to match his man against Neary of Milwaukee, the youngster who is making so good a record these days in the Cream City.

Neary has been winning fight after fight before the Milwaukee clubs, and it is thought that a victory over him would put Tommy on the way to a good place in the ring. Hart is ready to fight Forbes in case Neary cannot be secured as an opponent.

John Reld, who is managing Bezenah. yesterday announced that he had called off a fight in which Gus was engaged before the North Side Club for Thursday, giving as his reason the fact that he objected to Referee Moog's verdict in the last battle there between Andy Walsh and Andy Stevenson.

Yanger Knocks Out Murphy. Chicago, Dec. 8.—Benny Yanger of Chicago knocked out Hugh Murphy of Boston in the third round of a six-round go here to-night. Murphy put up a poor fight. Yanger weakened him with blows in the stomach in the first and second rounds and easily disposed of Murphy in the third with a series of blows to the Jaw.

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Dayton, O., Dec. 8.—A decision of importance to bowlers and bowling clubs intending to participate in the national championship contests of the American Bowling Congress at Cleveland, February 8—13, has just been reneered by the Executive Committee.

Under the Indianapolis plan of organization it was supposed that all entries would have to be affiliated with one of the local city associations. This, however, is not the case. Any club or bowler is cligible upon compliance with the rules of the congress, but no club is entitled to any voice in the proceedings of the congress unless affiliated with one of the city associations.

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CORBETT SAYS POSITIVELY HE WILL NOT FIGHT FITZ.

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HAUPT COCKED-HAT LEAGUE. Aristocrats 3, Boyds 2. BOYDS.

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Nationals 3, Westerns 2.

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.2 5 164 157 191 512 170 2-3 Totals21 25 850 823 791 2464 166 4-15 Injured by Falling Berrick.

Frank Ewald, employed by George Du-gan, a contractor at the World's Fair Grounds, was seriously injured by the falling of a derrick which he was opera-ing yesterday afternoon. The beam struck Ewald on the head, fracturing the skull. After temporary treatment at the Emer-gency Hospital, Ewald was removed to St. Anthony's Hospital. He is 35 years old and lives at No. 3200 Laclede avenue.

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